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Welcome to Wings Over Wayne 2006

By Col. Steve Kwast
4th FW Commander

Welcome to the 2006 Wings Over Wayne Air Show at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, home of the 4th Fighter Wing and 916th Air Refueling Wing.

Our Airmen are excited to demonstrate the amazing capabilities of the world's mightiest air force to our friends and neighbors outside of our gates.

This air show celebrates a lasting partnership between your nation's servicemembers and you,

the community, who so enthusiastically supports the base. This support is not taken for granted and is so vital during times of conflict. We want to express our thanks by opening our gates and showing you what we do.

You will witness military airpower at its finest as well as some



incredible civilian aircraft acts.

Please enjoy yourselves as you continuously look to the sky to see acts like Seymour Johnson's own F-15E aerial demonstration team, the U.S. Army Golden Knights, and the Air Forces' world renowned aerial performers, the Thunderbirds. We're honored to have all of these performers with us this weekend.

I hope you take advantage of the opportunity to get an up-close, hands-on experience with some of the most remarkable military and civilian aircraft in the world.

This is also a great occasion to meet some of the

professional Airmen that keep our Air Force flying.

Feel free to get to know some of them. Ask them about the aircraft, their jobs and their military experiences.

We want everyone to enjoy Wings Over Wayne to the fullest, and an important part of that is getting home safely. Please observe all posted speed limits and directions from our security forces personnel. Also, if you've been drinking, please don't drive.

Thanks again for coming out to Wings Over Wayne 2006. Enjoy the show!

Wings Over Wayne 2006 Schedule of Events

- 9 a.m.
- o Gates Open
 - o F-15E RC Demo
- 10:00
- o Aerial Events Commence
 - o Navy S-3B Demo
 - o US Coast Guard MH-68 Demo
 - o Jill Long - Ragged Edge Pitts S2B
 - o C-17 Demo-GK Streamer Drop
- 10:30
- o US Army Golden Knights
 - o GEICO Sky Typers T-6
 - o Paul Stender Jet Truck
 - o A-10 Demo
 - o ACC Heritage Flight
 - o Dale Snodgrass - F86 Demo
 - o F-15/A-10/C-130 Combined Arms Depart
- 12:00
- o Thunderbird Engine Run
 - o KC-135 Departure
 - o Combined Arms Pyrotechnics
 - o Rob Holland Ultimate
 - o Paul Stender - Jet Outhouse
 - o GEICO Sky Typers
 - o SJ KC-135 Fly-by
- 1:30
- o Navy F-18 Demo
 - o Ed Hamill - Air Force Reserve Biplane
 - o Hamill Biplane vs Paul Stender Jet Truck
 - o Warbirds Fly-by - B-17/P-51/P-47
 - o SJ F-15E Strike Eagle Demo
 - o F-22 Raptor Demo
- 3:00
- o Thunderbird Ground Show
- 3:30
- o Thunderbird Air Show
- 4:00
- o Air Show Concludes

(All times subject to change)

Message from Mayor Al King

By Al King
Mayor of Goldsboro

As Mayor of the city of Goldsboro and on behalf of the members of the Goldsboro City Council, it is a pleasure to join in welcoming guests to the 2006 Wings Over Wayne Air Show at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The men and women of Seymour Johnson are always gracious hosts. The city of Goldsboro could not ask for better representatives to serve as ambassadors for our community.

Events sponsored by Seymour Johnson always prove to be memorable and provide citizens with an opportunity to see for themselves what a top-notch base we have.



At the same time, the Wings Over Wayne Air Show will undoubtedly be an event the entire family can thoroughly enjoy.

There could be no more thrilling experience than that first time a youngster witnesses the expert flying of our highly trained and skillful air crews.

The city of Goldsboro is fortunate to have the Air Force in our community.

I encourage everyone who attends the air show to join with me in letting the men and women at Seymour Johnson, home of the 4th Fighter Wing, the greatest fighter wing on planet Earth, and the 916th Air Refueling Wing, know how much we appreciate their dedication and the contributions they make daily to maintain the freedoms that are so much a part of our American way of life.

Just who was Seymour Johnson?

Wright Times Staff Report

Just who was Seymour Johnson? Aviator, naval officer, Goldsboro native and the base's namesake.

In fact, Seymour Johnson is the only Air Force base named in honor of a naval officer.

Navy Lt. Seymour A. Johnson died in an airplane crash near Norbeck, Md., March 5, 1941.

Lieutenant Johnson was born in Goldsboro Feb. 15, 1904 and was the son of Dr. John and Lilly Johnson. He graduated from Goldsboro High School in 1920 and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for three years before receiving an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

After graduating from the academy, Lt. Johnson was commissioned as an ensign and entered flight training at Pensacola, Fla. He received his pilot wings in 1929. That same year he married Alice Kelly. After completing flight training, he served as a pilot aboard battleships and aircraft carriers. From 1937 through 1941, he volunteered for duty as a test pilot for Grumman Aircraft Corporation.

During a flight, Lieutenant Johnson reported at 43,000 feet that he was getting low on oxygen. His Grumman F4F-3 Wildcat fighter plane crashed near Maryland, and his death was attributed to a lack of oxygen at high altitude. He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

He had more than 4,000 hours in a variety

of Naval and Grumman Aircraft Corporation aircraft. He had been selected for promotion to commander in June 1941. In August 1940, the War Department designated the airport near Goldsboro as essential to national defense. In December 1940, \$168,811 was authorized for the construction of a U.S. Army Air Corps technical training school.

Local officials worked to have the field named in his honor. The name became official on Oct. 30, 1942.

Seymour Johnson Field was activated on June 12, 1942, as Headquarters, Technical School, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Presently, Lieutenant Johnson's Naval Academy uniform is on display in the second floor of the base education center.



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12:30 p.m. - Inspirational service
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Welcome to Seymour Johnson AFB

Base has long history rooted in tradition, predating Air Force

Wright Times Staff Report

Seymour Johnson Air Force Base was established five months after the United States entered World War II when the War Department approved the establishment of a technical school two miles southeast of Goldsboro.

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The base is named in honor of U.S. Navy Lt. Seymour A. Johnson, a native of Goldsboro.

Lt. Johnson, a test pilot, was killed in an aircraft crash near Norbeck, Md., March 5, 1941.

In June 1943, a secondary mission was added which included preparation of officers and men for overseas duty. The unit was known as the Provisional Overseas Replacement Training Center.

Seymour Johnson Field received a third mission in September 1943: to provide basic military training for cadets preparing to become technical officers in the Army Air Corps. The 75th Training Wing was established to conduct the program through its Aviation Cadet Pre-Training School.

The 326th Fighter Group arrived in October 1943 and in January 1944 began training replacement pilots for P-47 Thunderbolt aircraft.

In April of that year, basic training of P-47 pilots became the primary mission of Seymour Johnson Field.

At the end of WWII in Europe, Seymour Johnson was designated as a central assembly station for processing and training troops being reassigned in the continental United States and Pacific theater of operations.

This function was discontinued in September 1945, and the field became an Army-Air Force Separation Center.

Seymour Johnson Field was deactivated in May 1946.

In late 1952, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers arrived and demolished old buildings and began construction of new ones. Led by Goldsboro mayor Scott B. Berkeley Sr., local community leaders began a campaign to have the installation reopened.

The efforts were successful, and on April 1, 1956, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base was reactivated as a Tactical Air Command base. Three months later, the 83rd Fighter-Day Wing was assigned to the base as the primary unit. The 4th Fighter Wing replaced the 83rd on Dec. 8, 1957.

Since reopening, the base has been home to B-52 bombers, KC-10 and KC-135 tankers from Strategic Air Command and F-4 and F-16 fighters from the Michigan Air National Guard.

Seymour Johnson was annexed by the city of Goldsboro on Feb. 7, 1977.

What were the RAF Eagle Squadrons?

Wright Times Staff Report

In the early years of World War II, the United States stood as a neutral nation in the growing conflict in Europe, but there were over 240 American pilots who stood by the British Royal Air Force in its darkest hour.

These American pilots formed the RAF Eagle Squadrons in 1940 and 1941 to aid Britain in their fight against the German Luftwaffe, and their legacy lives on here at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

These young American pilots were embraced by their fellow RAF pilots as symbols of American courage, skill and dedication.

The Eagle Squadrons are celebrated in pictures and words, and today's 4th Fighter Wing is a direct result of the Eagle's inception.

The three squadrons were the No. 71, 121 and 133, each one containing all American pilots and a British commander.

From the time the first Eagle Squadron was formed in September 1940 until all three squadrons were disbanded and incorporated into the U.S. Army Air Corps in September 1942, they destroyed 73.5 German planes while 77 American and five British members were killed, according to the wing historian's office.

When Japan attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. immediately joined the war against the Axis powers.

Many Americans in the Eagle Squadrons wished to transfer to Singapore to fight the Japanese, but their request was denied.

The first combat personnel from the United States Army Air Corps arrived in England in June 1942, with Gen. Carl Spaatz in command of the 8th Air Force. General Spaatz wanted to spread the experience of the Eagles amongst various new U.S. fighter squadrons, but the three Eagle Squadrons fought to stay together as units, according to the wing historian's office.

Although transfers between the Eagle Squadrons were common, they were not under the same type of unified command structure they would later find themselves under as members of the 4th Fighter Group on Sept. 29, 1942.

In fact, the only operation in which all three squadrons participated at the same time was the Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942. Soon after the No. 71, 121 and 133 squadrons became the 334th, 335th, and 336th Fighter Squadrons, respectively.

The 4th Fighter Group shot down more enemy aircraft during the war than any other unit, thus the motto, "Fourth but First."

Since then, the motto has developed into a way of life for 4th Fighter Wing members.

The 335th Chiefs are now the world's leading MiG killers to date, having shot down 218 of the Russian-made jets through Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm. The wing was also the first unit to receive and operate the F-15E Strike Eagle.

Other firsts the wing has been involved include the initial wave of attacks on Iraq in 1991 as part of Desert Storm and being named one of the only on-call air expeditionary wings in the Air Force until 2002.

All of these accomplishments are directly derived from the heritage of this wing and more than 240 pilots who started the wing on its great path.

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916th Air Refueling Wing fuels the AF

Wright Times
Staff Report

The largest tenant unit at Seymour Johnson is the 916th Air Refueling Wing, an Air Force Reserve Command unit under the 4th Air Force. It is assigned 8 KC-135R Strato-tankers and more than 850 officers and enlisted members.

Some 200 full-time reservists live in the Goldsboro area.

They work daily to build proficiency and continuity with more than 500 traditional reservists, from other cities and even other states, who dedicate their time off from their civilian professions to support the mission of the 916th.

The peacetime mission of the 916th is to develop and maintain operational capability and train its personnel for worldwide duty.

Should it be called to active duty, the wing would come under the direction of the Air Mobility Command.

In peacetime or war, the wing supports the Air Force mission via air-to-air refueling operations and the movement of cargo and personnel.

The 916th was reactivated and came to Seymour Johnson Oct. 1, 1986, as a reserve unit flying the KC-10 Extender.

When those aircraft were transferred to other bases in 1995, the



Courtesy Photo

916th converted from its associate status with the 4th Fighter Wing to unit-equipped status with Air Force Reserve Command-assigned aircraft, the KC-135R tankers.

The 916th was originally activated in 1963 at Carswell Air Force

Base, Texas, as a reserve troop carrier wing, flying C-124s. It was inactivated in 1972.

The wing's 77th Air Refueling Squadron was activated in February 1943.

By 1944, the unit was in Europe

dropping cargo and paratroopers and towing gliders with C-47 and C-53 transports during D-Day operations over France. The unit also participated in airborne assaults over Holland and Germany, transporting personnel and cargo. The

squadron was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation for its support of the D-Day invasion.

The 77th returned to the states in 1945 and was inactivated a year later. Aircraft the unit has flown included the C-53, C-47, C-46, C-82, C-119, C-124, KC-10, and KC-135.

Between December 1990 and May 1991, more than 450 members of the 916th were recalled to active duty to support Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Proud Return.

Airmen from the 916th served around the globe--two bases in the Middle East, three European countries, 10 stateside locations, and islands in the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans.

The unit also flew cargo and passenger missions in support of operations in Bosnia, and supply missions across both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Most recently, the 916th supported Operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle. The wing is currently supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The unit's mission continues to expand to include medical flights, taking the place of the retiring C-141 Starlifters.

In peace and war, 916th reservists are a vital link in the Air Force's global engagement strategy.



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F-15E Stike Eagle Demo Team

Seymour Johnson's own F-15E team is Air Combat Command's newest demonstration team, brought online this year. The team will display the Strike Eagle's capabilities as a dual-role fighter designed to perform air-to-air and air-to-ground missions.



USAF Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds exhibit precise flying with an emphasis on excellence. From the first red, white and blue F-84G to the power of today's F-16C, the Thunderbirds continue to showcase America's frontline fighters and demonstrate the skill of every U.S. Air Force fighter pilot.



U.S. Army Golden Knights

The Golden Knights (left) have held audiences in the palm of their hands with their feats of aerial acrobatics for 44 years. The men and women of the Golden Knights continue to show why they are considered the world's best parachute team.

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Wings Over Wayne 2006

General Information

Q: Is it safe to come to the Air Show?

A: Safety is always a primary concern at air shows. Seymour Johnson AFB works very closely with local and federal authorities to ensure safety. Seymour Johnson AFB follows and enforces all security rules and regulations required. You will notice extra security at the air show, both military and civilian.

Q: What time do the gates open?

A: Gates open 9:00 am on Sunday.

Q: Is there a fee for admission?

A: No. The Air Show is free to the public.

Q: Is parking free?

A: Yes.

Q: Will there be disabled parking and seating?

A: Yes, there will be parking for disabled persons very close to the Air Show ramp, and a seating area will be provided near the show line. Just follow the signs on the day of the show to find the parking and seating areas

Q: When will the flying begin?

A: Aircraft will take to the sky at 10:00 am.

Q: What attire should I consider

A: Wear sunscreen and sunglasses, take a hat, wear comfortable shoes.Come prepared to be in the elements.

Q: Can I bring folding chairs

A: Yes. If your folding chair is one of the types that comes in a carrying-case, please have it out for inspection.

Q: What are the changes to base security?

A: Due to heightened security requirements, containers such as backpacks and coolers will be prohibited on the airfield. Some exceptions will be made for items such as diaper bags, purses, and folding lawn chairs, but visitors must submit them to security personnel for an inspection. Weapons are strictly prohibited.

Q: I have small children. Can I bring a stroller/diaper bag/clothes change/etc.?

A: Yes. Strollers will be hand-searched at the security checkpoint. Please bring only necessary items in a small diaper bag, subject to hand-search at the security checkpoint. Large diaper bags will not be permitted. You can return to your vehicle during the show to get extra clothes, restock diaper items, etc.

Q: Are pets allowed?

A: No pets are allowed, however Seeing-eye dogs will be permitted.

Q: Can I bring a fanny pack?

A: Small fanny packs are permitted, subject to approval by gate security personnel and a hand-search at the security checkpoint.

Q: Can I bring a purse?

A: Small purses are permitted, subject to approval by gate security personnel and a hand-search at the security checkpoint. Large purses (tote bag type) are not permitted.

Q: Can I bring a camera/video camera/cell phone?

A: Yes. There are no security restrictions on these items. However, large camera bags are not permitted. Bring only necessary camera equipment, leaving extra attachments at home. A small fanny pack or camera vest is useful for carrying extra film and small lenses.

Q: Can I bring water, drinks and/or food?

A: Please do not attempt to bring food or drink. These items will not be permitted on the airfield. All items brought are subject to approval by gate security personnel and a hand-search at security checkpoint.

Q: Will there be any food or souvenirs available?

A: There will be concessions at Wings Over Wayne 2006. There will be food, drinks, and souvenirs available for purchase.

Q: Can I bring bikes or skateboards?

A: No. Bicycles, roller skates, skateboards and roller blades are not allowed on the ramp, flightline or hangar areas.

Q: If I cannot bring something in, can I go out to my car during the show?

A: Yes. Since the show has no admission fee, you may leave and re-enter as you desire. Anyone re-entering will have to go through security checkpoints again.

Q: Is smoking allowed?

A: Yes, but only in designated areas.

Q: Do I need an ID?

A: Yes, all visitors' identification will be checked by Security personnel.

Q: Is hearing protection necessary?

A: This event will have jets that take off, land, and perform. Hearing protection should be the same as you would use at any event that will be extremely loud. Visitors to the Air Show are encouraged to bring some form of hearing protection.

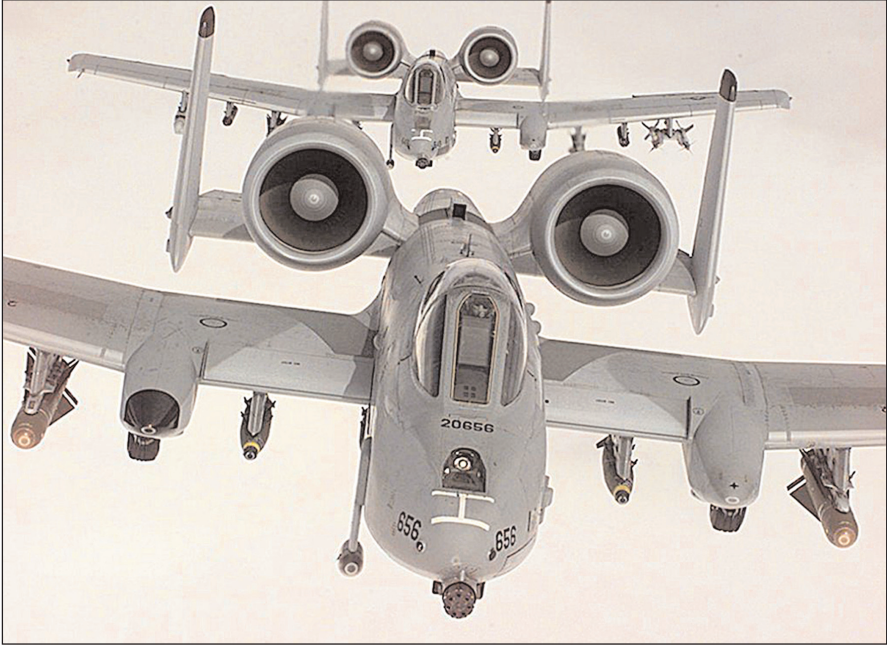
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ACC Heritage F-86 / F-4 / F-15E / A-10 / F-22
Established in 1997, this exhibition features today's fighters flying in close formation with WWII and Korean War-era fighters.



Combined Arms Demo F-15E / A-10 / AT-38 / c-130
Mission commanders from the 4th Fighter Wing will lead a strike package of multiple aircraft and paratroopers to demonstrate tactic used to attack and secure an enemy airfield.



A-10 East Coast Demo Team
The A/OA-10 Thunderbolt II (above) is the first Air Force aircraft specially designed for close air support of ground forces. They are simple, effective and survivable twin-engine jet aircraft that can be used against all ground targets, including tanks and other armored vehicles.

F-22A Raptor
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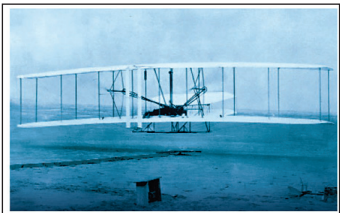
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F-16 Fighting Falcon



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- B-1B Lancer
- B-52 Stratofortress
- AH-64 Apache
- F/A-18E/F Super Hornet
- Harrier AV-8B
- EA-6B Prowler
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